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Extensive Fire in Chicago-Threat-ened Repetition of the Great Fire. An extensive fire occurred yesterday in Chicago, which for a time threatened the city with a repetition of the great calamity that beiel it two years ago. The circum-stances attending the course of the fire yesterday were not unlike those of the great are of October, 1871. The fire had its origin in the southern part of the city with a stiff wind to carry it northward blowing it directly towards the heart of the city. In its track lay a mile or so of cheap wooden houses, the dwellings of humbler classes. These fed the dames, which swept through them send ore, just as two years ago. The fire attained such a magnitude, and its aspec was so fierce and threatening, that a gen ral alarm was sounded. The excitegreat and people living in the track of the advancing flery gale be gan removing their household goods just as they did the united exertions of the Fire Depart-ment were successful and the flame business centre of the city; and at the or tement and anxiety had subsided.

The fire department had the advantage One simple lesson is enforced, with more mphasis by these frequent and prevent them altogether is to cease to ish material for them. The remedy must be built of less inflammable naterials; and to enforce this, building in towns and cities must be subject to stringent legal regulations looking to the general safety. It will be found cheaper in the end to forbid the building of fire traps than to maintain costly fire departments to watch them after they are built and to have cities burned up from time to time, and valuable property daily, in spite of such departments. In time-not very soon of course, nor until they have paid dearly for the knowledge-American ities will come to find this out.

FINANCIAL TROUBLES AT VIENNA. Additional particulars relating to the barrassments occasioned a Vienna by the failure of the Exposi draw a large crowd of visitors are furnished by a correspondent of the New York Times. It seems that many exhibity another arises from the fact that derable portion of the merchandise on exhibition and sale was purchased on credit, and creditors are becoming so measures which will probably result in forced sales at auction after the 1st of November. Meanwhile, some of the visitors have fared as badly as the merchants and local speculators in lodging houses and restaurants. The prices of liv-ing have so far exceeded their expectathat their junds are exhausted, and they find themselves without resom Consul General is said to be overwhelmed by as residences of with applications for aid.

The Transportation Problem in New THE COMMERCIAL MEN ORGANIZING TO

PROTECT THEMSELVES.) WIT NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-The Cheap Sherman read a paper stating that the

Sacrana read a paper susing that the organization was the result of the Cooper lastitute meeting of the 10th inst.; that the meeting, though crude, showed that the New York merchants were beginning to apprecise that they were heavily weight-

appointed:

Executive—B. B. Sherman, F. B. Thurber, J. T. Henry, H. B. Claffin, D. G. Arbeld, G. L. Frank, E. T. Browning.

Terminal iscillities—B. P. Baker, U. S. Fairfield, S. M. Barker and C. Fratt.

Claims and Gelescone W. Durges, attect were soon covered with furniture,

Railroad Transportation—F. B. Thur-er, B. P. Baker, E. R. Durker, E. J. ber, B. P. Baker, E. R. Dusace, Martin, J. Leinan. Canal Transportation—F. Edison, C. C. Canal Transportation—F. Edison, C. Robb, F. D. Maniton, J. Rye, D. J. Maniton, J. Rye, D. Maniton, J. Rye

Ocean Transportation—D. Bingham, P. S. Jaffray, J. W. Patterson, J. W. Still, O. F. Wriman. Legislation—H. B. Claflin, S. Stern, B. S. Sberman, J. F. Henry, J. Dwight. Statistics—U. S. Fairfield, J. S. Bar-Tow, J. H. Compt. L. Bernerick, B. P.

Pire at Manistee, Mich.

DETROIT, Sept. 17—A fire at Manistee
this morning destroyed the business
places of Gardner & Bixby, jeweirs, Rubsel, Bros. harness destroyed. , Bros, harness dealers, James Somer-harness dealer, P. Johnson, also ma-William Beer, tailor, and J. Bundick, ber. The fire did considerable dam-to the fronts on the opposite side of street. Loss \$18,000. Insurance



which I date this letter

WHEELING, W. VA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1873.

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BIGFIRE IN CHICAGO

Almost Another Fire Like that of October 1871.

General Alarm and Excite-1219V ment.

The Threatened Conflagra tion Stayed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- A fire started in the hay depot of the Ohicago, Burling-ton & Quincy Railroad Company on New-berry avenue and the railroad track in the West Division, and is burning in a ortheast direction, having already pas ed diagonally across some four blocks to were stayed before they had invaded the in a straight line from the court house or centre of the business portion of the city.
The locality where it originated is built up almost entirely with wooden buildings, mainly dwellings of a smaller class, id the fire must have already inflicted a great amount of damage upon the fami-lies living in that quarter, many as the other did, the result might have there is a continued excitement here substantially what it was the among all classes of people, the locality of the fire and the direction of the wind presenting nearly the same conditions as those of the great fire of two years since. Many of the people living in the line of the fire are packing up their household goods and removing to greater salety. The point when the fire first started is about a mile, nearly due south, from the point where the great fire of October, 1871, originated. SECOND DISPATCH

4 P. M-A fire broke out about three clock in the lumber district, near the corner of 17th and Halsted streets, and has been burning ever since with great tury, having spread over, at this hour, the distance of nearly a mile. The wind is blowing a gale carrying burning brand a long distance in advance of the fire. The ong distance in savance of the fire. The entire fire Department is on the ground and doing everything possible to stay the advance of the flames. There is considerable excitement among the people.

LATER-FIRE UNDER CONTROL.
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—A dispatch from fire, says it is now under control, and that discovery in one of the lower district it is believed it will be prevented from a fourth sand rock, which promises spreading turther. No estimate of the be more prolific in the production reading further.

tors, who are subject to a charge for ground rent, tailed to make payment at a proper time, giving as an excuse inability to sell their goods. In addition to this difficulty another arises from the fact that who, when the excitement was at its danger is apprehenced. The people, who, when the excitement was at its height moved their goods from their houses several blocks away are now moving them back. Loss in the aggregate quite light for the space burned. Not over two hundred houses have been des-troyed. The loss to the people rendered homeless, however, is severe. The prairie westward of the fire is covered with sehold goods. Full particulars will

follow later, Chicago, Sept. 17.—The total. loss by the fire this atternoon is estimated at from \$250,000 to \$300,000. The total number of buildings destroyed is placed at extya foreign country. A number of American are said to be in this deployable four, only one of which, the packing house alight, and, although the wants of some of the most desilitute have been provided for the rest being wooden tenements from the most desilitute have been provided for the rest being wooden tenements from the first being wooden tenements from the company of the rest being wooden tenements from the first being the first being wooden tenements from the first being the firs I ly as residences, or stores and shops and residences combined. The fire originated as stated in the former dispatch, in a large wooden shed, used by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Northwestern Rallroads, for storage; and is situated on the corner of Newberry avenue, between 15th and 16th streets. One end

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Cheap tween 15th and 15th streets. One end transportation Association held a meeting this afternoon at the Grocers' Board from a spark which new into it from a passing train. Almost before an alarm that:

Sherman read a maper stating that the inflammable contents was a mass of fames, and there being at the time; stiff breeze from the southwest, the fire engines had scarcely arrived on the ground before the fire had spread to a row of wooden houses on the north and from them to the buildings on the cest side of Halstand atreet. A second alarm was now struck and soon esting, though crude, see the second section, though crude, see that they were heavily weights and in the race for commercial shipping. The Baltimoreans are interested in the Baltimoreans are

of household goods, rushing to places of vote waless than 2,000.

Safety. The vacant lots west of Halstead

Street, were soon covered with furniture, bedding, clothing, etc., which the fleeing inhabitants of doomed dwellings had manbedding, clothing, etc., which the fleeing inhabitants of doomed dwellings had manbedding. aged to save. Intense excitement pre-vailed in the neighborhood, and many per-

Legislation—H. B. Claflin, S. Stern, B.
B. Sherman, J. F. Henry, J. Dwight.
Statistics—U. S. Fairfield, J. S. Barrow, J. H. Cheever, C. I. Reynolds, R. P.
Brough.
By Laws—S. Stern, B. P. Baker, F. B.
Thurber, F. Edison, B. B. Sherman.

Fire at Manistee, Michael S. Stern, B. Sternan.

BY TELEGRAPH, and the east line had not at any time of the Chicago, Burlingtan & Quincy Railroad formed its southern boundary. Their more fortunate neighbors ope their doors to the homeless women and children, and no one will be permitted to uffer. It is impossible at this writing to ive a detailed statement of the individu re a detailed statement of the fluctuations are seen they are, however, divided among many people, that with few exceptions person loses over \$30,000. Mr. ligman Heilbrone, manufacturer of and

ler in furniture at 58 Halstead street, loses \$27,000, which is covered by insurdepot, in which the fire started, cannot be ertained, but it is not probably over \$10,000. One freight oar standing on the track of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad was burned. Several casualities occurred during the progress of the fire. The Assistant Fire Marshal was severely burned about the face and finds by the shower of blazing brands that fell upon him from one of the houses. Frank Rowe, loreman of a hook and ladder company, was severely bruised and hurt by falling timbers. Immense crowds of people when the general alarm was struck, and the excitement was very great, many earing a repetition of the terrible calamwildest rumors prevailed, and the people for two miles distant from the fire shared in the panic of those in the immediate neighborhood. This excitement was not to be wondered at, as it had been pre viously stated that the wind was blow-ing a half gale from the southwest, changing after the fire had been under headway for half an hour, to nearly du outh, while directly in the line of the flames stood thickly the same kind of destruction of the city.

The Insurance offices were thronge

with applicants for policies, but the agents generally felt impelled to put their customers off until to-morrow excitement and anxiety soon extended to the country, many tel egrams having been sent by persons here to friends out of town, and the demand for news come from every quar ter. There are a number of are still playing on portions of the ruin and watching the burnt district to see that there shall be no fresh outbreak. The exeitement appeares to have entirely sub sided, and the streets are unusually quiet

EXCITEMENT IN THE PENNSYL

Discovery of a Pourth Sand Rock in the Lower Strata Richer Than Any of the Others.

TITUSVILLE, Sept. 17.—Intense excite ment prevails in the Oil Regions over the very in one of the lower districts of be more prolific in the production of five thousand dollars and an effective of roducing stratas as the second and third sunk to this lower rock and flowed freely to-day. The theory of this lower strata is entirely new and will be rapidly and tested, and it is generally be lieved will largely increase the produc

singular Affair ose on Smith's wharf. The B those on Smith's whart. The Boston of Maine people at half past nine tore up the rails of the Eastern railroad. The Boston of Maine road will probably apply to the Courts for an injunction against the Eastern road?

SALT LAKE CITY.

SAIT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17.—Judge Mc-Kean decided to-day that the city ordic-ance of fixing the license of billiard tables to run free was unreasonable and void. General R. B. Maury and General, Mey-ers, of "Washington, have gone to Fort Steele."

Captain John Faunce, of the revenue marine, has gone to Ban Francisco and

marine, has gone to San Francisco and the Pacific coast, to fir a life boar station. He will visit all of the Important points from Paget sound to the Gult of Califor-

ved and and his selection that

scene
was
Sr. Louis, Sept 17—Capt. Samuel Pepmergy
per was elected city comprodier yesterevery
treday to fill the vacancy caused by the
real gration of Hebry Kayser. Mr. Pepper is Democrat, but ran as independent
and without opposition, neither party
having, put candidates in the field. The

Railway Collision in South Carolina aged to save. Intense excitement prevailed in the neighborhood, and many pervailed in the neighborhood in the fire began to pack up and move their portable property.

The dry goods firms of Field, Leiter & Columbia and Augusts Rail-road collided near Columbia this morning about 9 o'cibet smaahing both engines, and killing paymaster W. Elliottorchard and colored man named James Archey. Engineer Williamston had a leg broken and injured internally. A colored toy placed them at the disposal of those whose homes were threatened, and they were land to the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the fire persons and injured internally. A colored toy had his foot crushed, and expressman homes were threatened, and they were land to the proposition of the proposition of

Mortality at Shreveport -- No Diminution of the Deat Fatality Unprecedented.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—A Picayune special from Shreveport of September 16th says: "The number of new cases of yellow fever to-day is less than for several preceding days, and the number of interments felt from thirty-three yesterday to twenty-five to-day. If is not thought, however, that there is any abatement; but the material for the fever to work on is considerably diminished.

The following is the list of the interments made to-day: Ann Burns, aged

The following is the list of the interments made to-day: Ann Burns, aged 33. Father Quenars, 26; Handy Willelman, (colored) 35; W. E. Smith, 27; Thomas Bylin, age not, given; P. Lacossett, 23; H.-S. Tagner, 30; Mr. L. B. Leviss, 36; Sarah Reed, (colored) 8; Mary. Nipple, 30; C. F. Calhoun, 33; Fanny, Myers, 27; George Sunon; 55; Robert, Brown, age not given; McGats, (colored) 70; Miss P. Yerkerser, age not given; Wm. Dunlay, 26; M. King, 43; W. W. McCann, 25; H. Barnell, 21; A. Jackson (colored) 8; M. Glanton, 35; Henry Hordman, age not given, and Herman Hoodler, 23.

The Shreveport Times of this morning says the epidemic exhibits but little change, while the number of new cases is less, greatly owing to the want of marterial. The number of deaths is fearful change, while the number of new cases is less, greatly owing to the want'of material. The number of deaths is fearful to contemplate. The mortality is beyond precedence, and it looks as though but comparatively few would get well. Thus far very few have got about, while some linger along between life and death in some few in the stances whole families have been swept to to fexistence in the short space of one week. The sudden change in the weather last Sunday night; sent scores to their beds; which accounts for the large number of interments in the last day, or two. In the

which accounts for the large number of interments in the last day or two. In the language of one of the New Orleans physicians, they are dropping off like sheep dying with the rot. Medical treatment of the most skillful kind does not appear to do any good in a great many cases, while do any good in a great many cases, while is many others the temporary relief af-forded is quickly followed by death. Our stores are all closed and all our dwellings stores are all closed and all our dweilings turned into hospitals. In fact Shreveport is one great hospital, one great charnel house, and the *Times* merely a death record. The same journal says the number of interments since the first of September sums up 226. The number of the sick is variously estimated at from 500 to 800.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SHREVEPORT, BY DR. HARRIS, OF NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Dr. Elisha Harris, Secretary, of the American Health Association, has sent a personal contribution of one hundred dollars to Shreveport, and also makes an urgent request that the Howards of that city and of Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans shall send and supervise a requisite number of seasoned nurses, hospital supplies, and aid to provide for all the sick; also that the authorities of Caddo parish take speedy measures for the quiet removal and shelter of the unprotected who have not yet measures for the quiet removal and sactor of the unprotected who have not yet fallen by the pestilence. He recommends their removal beyond the first line of the plains and hills that skirt the Red river in that region, and advises the flight to a great distance will not give the kind of security that can be obtained at a small coast and less than three hours travel. If the thousand dollars, and an effective or the state of the security and an effective or the state of the security and the security of the security and the securi

dive thousand dollars, and an effective or-ganization of nurses, together with a well devised plan for moving the unpro-tected, were to be brought into effective service in Shrevesport, to day, the panic and pestilence would soon cease.

The cotton brokers will telegraph their contributions by money orders through Howard & Sons, of New Orleans.

AID MEETING AT PHILADELPHIA.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17,—A meetin
in aid of the Shreveport sufferer we
held here this morning. Geo. H. Stum
presiding, and A. J. Drexel, Treasdret
Four thousand dollars was subscribe.

THE APPAIRS OF THE MUTUAL LIPE INheard of the extent of the fire, sent all their trucks and teams to the spot and placed them at the disposal of those whose homes were threatment, and they were all soon employed in removing the property of those whose lears impelled them to seek safety in flight. The omnibuses belonging to Ragon & Co.a. lines were also sent to the relief of those who desired to leave the dangerous neighborhood.

Owing to the magnificent work of the fire department, however, the removal of many proved unnecessary; and as Mitchell street the flames were stopped in their progress northward, while it appeared on in a westerly direction. It was stayed on the west side of Halstead street.

The Senate Transportation Commit- ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. tee in Canada.

tee in Canada.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A Montreal dispatch says the United States Senate Committee on Transportation Route arrived there yesterday alternoon, and in company with the members of the Board of there yesterday alternoon, and in company with the members of the Board of Trade and other representative men of the city, took a short excursion over the proposed route of the Caughnawoga ship proposed route of the Caughnawoga ship canal to see the canal facilities to Monthrough the Lochine canal a din-ner was served, after which speeches were

made.

Mr. McClellan said the St. Lawrence route had answered a very good purpose for the development of trade, and if it for the development of trade, and if it would answer the purpose of the people of the United States, they could participate with the people of Canada. After speaking of the canal system of Canada, which is to be still lurther improved, Senator Windom was introduced. He said the only desire of the Committee was to learn which was the best and cheapest route to the seaboard, and which would

route to the seaboard, and which would best build up their country, and that he a would the happy if such a route should conduce also to the interests of Canada; that their own continent lis to become the Granary of the world, and that the West would hail with pleasure and gratitude any route that will give cheaper facilities for carrying their products.

Senator Sherman said the people of the Gwest consume at the present time two exhausts and the world wheat to Toledo and Chicago, and if the West conduct of the Chicago, and if the would be used. Though the States have built 8,700 miles of railroad that is still insufficient. Canada had given to her an water carriage made by the hands of the Almighty, and the Ohio people said that he

Almignty, and the not offer them facilities for the carriage of their grain, why they would bring it to Montreal. The process of trade and its development know no nationality and no accidental difference, and the West must have an outlet, Sanator Conkling, in the course of his and that all products are valuable. fully contest the wavering balance de with Russia in respect to her sup-wheat to Great Britain, because to transportation by whatever route, is doubly interesting to us. In the States a ruthless rebellion rolled upon us a great debt, which burdens our people though they steadily and bravely melted it away. Shows us how to transport cheaply the

Shows is how to transport cheaply the growth of the west into the your of New York, and our debt vanishes like a shadow of an hour. Chicap transit is indeed the great material question.

Hon. John Young, a member of the Cahada Parliament, made a short address, cemarking that the larger the vessel the cheaper the transportation, and we have an opportunity of making, through the route of the St. Lawrence, navigation espable of accommodating vessels of 1280 tons. Such is the extraordinary advance of trade in the interior, that all our respective routs will have plenty to do. T of trade in the interior, that all our respective routs will have plenty to do. It think the route of the St. Lawrence will be altogether the cheapes, and the American people have the same right to the St. Lawrence as we have under the treaty.

In the evening a delegation from the Board of Trade waited on the Committee and discussed the question of transportation. and discussed the question of transporta-tion. The Canadans wanted free trade into the United States in return for the construction of the Caughangs canal, and its use, by the Americans. Other points mooted, were the manner conduct-

Passengers who left Fulton this moreing contradict the rumors of yellow lever
at that place. Rumors of the disease in
this city are without the alightest iounthis city are without the alightest iounof dation.

Singuraging, Sept. 17.—There seems to be some decrease in the number of
new cases in the linicity settled portion of
the city to day, but an increase in the suburbs, where there has been but few
cases herefolore. The following is a list
of interments to day: Rev. Father J.

Herre, age not given; John Jacksson, colored; unknown white man; James Tilley,
aged 50; unknown white man; Mrr. Harriet Well, aged 23; John Pierson, colored, aged 12; R. Washington, colored, aged
71; E. Lenolinsky, red 23; Johns Rigby,
aged 26; Mr. R. E. Lundy, aged 50; Tyler, colored man, age not given,
gaged 30; Mr. Welker, aged 56; John 6;
Hill, aged 20; Mr. Comstock, aged 38;
Rev. C. W. Halstead, aged 38; John Hallomin, age not given.

The tollowing is the names of the genliems closus for the jury W. F. Storrs,
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National Board of Steam Navigation National Board of Steam NavigationPHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17—The twentysecond annual Convention of the National Board of Steam Navigation met to-day
in the Continental Hall and was called to
order by President Thomas Sheriock, of
Clincinnati. Delegates are present irom
New York, Massachuseta, Maine, New
Jorsey, Missouti, Indiana, Kentucky
Chio, Tennsylvania, Connecticut and
Maryland, and others are on the way. The
Convention adjourned until evening

Seventh Annual Reunion at Pitts-

burgh--Welcomin; Address of Gov Hartranft. PITTEBURGH, Sept. 17.—The seventh annual Reunion of the Army of the Cum-berland Society was inaugurated by a grand parade at 10 o'clock this morning at which time a national salute was fred by Hampton's battery, and the military and civil delegations tell into line and pro-ceeded to Union Park, Allegheny City, where the annual State inspection took place, the troops being reviewed be Hartranfi and Adjutant General T Pa. Great interest was manifested

Pa. Great interest was manifested on the occasion. The principal thoroughtares are handsomely decorated and have been crowded since early this morning.

About 11 o'clock the Convention assembled at Library Hall. General Phil. Sherldan, President of the Society, occupied the front on the stage. The chair on his right was occupied by General Sherman, and on his left a large cushioned chair unoccupied was draped in montring and placed in a prominent position to recall the memory of the comrades who longit under the late General Thomas. Governor Hartranft, General Ward, General Whipple and other distinguished per

erol Whipple and other distinguished persons occupied positions on the stage.

Prayer was offered by their old Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Hernshaw. After which Governor Hartranff, who was selected to extend the welcome of Pennsylvania to the herces of the Amy of the Cumberland spoke as follows: land, spoke as follows:

Members of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland The Committee of Arrangements have

The Committee of Arrangements have assigned me the duty of speaking your welcome. You are assembled in a city noted for its industry, enterprise, its wealth, and above all for its liberality and hospitality. [Applause] Its people always receive the Union soldiers with open arms and lavish hands. [Applause] Not in this broad land did loyalty attain such deep root during the conflict which was the occasion of the formation, of your army, as here. And lying on the great water communication with he great water communication with he southwest, this city had a special herest in the army of the west. By the interest in the army of the west. By the power and prowess of that army, this city was permitted to conduct its industrious and among other things to manufacture materials of war to a great advantage of the government. I think this a fitting place for your meeting, and repeat that the liberality and hospitality of the citizens of your great city are only to be excelled by the valor of your soldiers. Therefore in the name of the Therefore in the name of the comes to my mind and that was on the first day's fight of that memorable battle of Stone River. At early dawn, the superior force of the enemy attacked the right wing under McCook and forced it back except a single division. That division prevented the annihilation of the army; it changed its front stood its ground and

prevented the annihilation of the army; it changed its front, stood its ground, and repelled the charges of the enemy for four long hours, and after a while when the ammunition was almost or quite exhausted fell back in good order, fighting as it went through those memorable cedars, and leaving every brigade commander and many brave men on the field to sleep their last sleep. The day was saved, and surely these men did their might and will to receive credit from the hands of the loyal American people. [Applause.] A thousand little acts of gallantry are forever unknown to the world, but in the story light of history, they will stand forth-in the aggregate as a prominent pyramid. he aggregate as a prominent pyramid with the name of their illustrious com-

Lieut. Commander Mitchen are place, that of the paymester writer of the Pawnee, who died on shore. There were no cases of feyer in Key West, and the officers and crew of the Shangs were in sigh. All the bodies so far recovered have been identified and taken care of the sheather than the subject of the steamer Ironsides is still very as the did the steed that carried him to the spir tracellent health and the same and the controlled its movements as easily as the different and the controlled its movements as easily as the different state of the spirit front. I need not say to you that I refer to the spirit front. I need not say to you great Addresses were also made by Generals

Addresses were also made by Generals

Negley, Chaplain

Addresses were also made by Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Negley, Chaplain, Christie, and others.

General Grant is expected to arrive at one o'clook and be present at the the after moon session. After some further announcements, the Association took a recess until three o'clock.

before the accident. It is affirmed that when the boat was last in this port, on Salarday, she had three feet of water in her hold, and there was a considerable amount of grain damaged in consequence of its heing left on the dock.

Second engineer George Cowan, states that the idea of the water going in her hatchways and putting out the first, is a humburg, that the water come in the bottom of the hull.

The wrecked steamer was found today, 4-miles out in 20 fathoms of water, or interest besides what has been given, until after the verdict of the jury, which it is looked forward to with greatinterest.

DENVER, CO., Sept. 17.—Anna Dicktows on the Summit of Su Ansa Dickinson on the summit of Danvan, Cor., Sept. 17.—Anna Dickinson, accompanied by Prof. Bayden and party, walked to the summit of Long's Peak, Saturday, the 18th, making the ascent in 8 hours and 10 minutes.

Barn Struck by Lightning and burned Bunnerr, Mo., Sept. 17.—A barn be-longing to H. Sherman, in this township, was struck by lightning this morning and consumed. Loss \$3,000; insured for \$1,650 in the Continental, North Missouri and Madison Mutual. NEW YORK CITY.

New York, Sept. 17-Ex city Treas ave bail in \$50,000 last evening. Owing to the illness of Sprague his recognic was taken at his own house, when others have been his companious his arrest.

The trial of Kate Stoddard norms

having mundered Charles W. Goodrich will be begun early in October. The Charles Bradlaugh, the English agitator, arrived to day. The Balloon Buffalo, which left Buffalo yesterday, passed over Brooklyn, this morning sarrive.

served five years in Sing Sing prison for counterfeiting. 77

orning that the New York & Oswego idland Railroad was financially em-urrassed and had the effect to weaker he market.

Casper Scheule, who killed his wife in July last, plead guilty to manslaughter in the first degree and was sentenced thirteen years in the State prison.

Specie shipments to day \$157,318

THE SPIRITUALIST.

annal Convention of the Nations

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The annual co ention of the National Association of piritualists is in session in this city. The resident, L. K. Cooley, of Vineland, ere, as well as a number of leading spi ts from various parts of the country. ar the discussion show a very inhard hat the discussion show a very inharmo-nious state of affairs of the Association. Mrs. Woodhell is defending her course as President, of the Association, her pe-culiar notions of life with a good deal of the speakers induged in the most radical utterances on all sublices. Miss Anna W. the speakers induged in the most radical ulterances on all subject. Miss Anna M. Middlebrook, of Connecticut, said: "I stand here to-night, as far as Christian religion is concerned, determined on its destruction. In politics, I am a rebel; I away it boldly. This is a sham Republic. With reference to social problems, I am revolutionized. Why should we in the 18th century, so lack; 1800 years for I am revolutionized. Why should we in the 19th century, go back 1800 years for our dectrine. Is not there more that we can learn from the living present? It we live up to the philosophy we will see the time when the cunning creeds of Christanity will be overturned."

The next speaker was Anthony Higgins, of Jersey City. He was very glad to meet the millions of American people.

y without individual freedom, Victoria, Woodhull claims that every one has a ight to their own body and soul. This an inconsistency here. We would advance spiritualistic doctrines, but still we cling to christian institutions. Mrs. Woodhulf condemns the institutions of marriage because it has not worked the greatest good to society. You who shrink from the consideration of, this question are looking at it through the goggles of Moses, judging it by the dogma of christianity, and you cannot expect that it will appear to you in its proper light. In your own married life you know that you have been disappointed. Under the present system man and wife and brother and sister are in consideration because christianity has mortgaged their brains and they dare not think for their sinecures, but they will not handle this question, because the standard where a support is not a since with the support of the support is the guestion, because it is too delivered to the support of the support

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CIRCINNARI, Sept. 17.—The Democratic County and District Convention met this alterneen and nominated for the State Senate Wm. P. Wallace, John A. Sharkvachtel, of Worthing, For the House J. M. Brunswick, J. S. Gordon, E. W. Miller, G. W. Boyce, Chus. C. Archer, A. P. Newel, Thos. C. Seater, John M. Pasterson, W. L. O'Bryan, John J. Gegan, and a full county ticket.

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO PIRE The news of the Chicago fire excites intense, anxiety. Or was are gathered around the newspaper bulletins, and the streets resounded with the cries of the news boys that the fire was under control, which news was received with great satisfaction.

The Early Settlement of Illinois. The Early Settlement of Illinois.
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CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The 200th anniver sary of the first settlement of white me in Illinois was celebrated at Staryer Rock, on the Illinois river, half way between Lasalle and Ottawa, at which poin Fort St. Louis was lounded by Lasalle the explorer, in 1673. Some five thousand people were in attendance, and the proceedings were very interesting.

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THE FARMERS' MOVEMENT. The Convention at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Sept. 17.—The Farmers onvention reassembled at 9 o'clock this orning, organized as a State Ass n, and elected the following off tion, and elected the following officers:
President, W. H. Jackson; Vice Presidents, General A. E. Jackson; O. W. Charlton, Thomas Crutchfield, Dr. J. W. Head, J. W. Payne, D. B. Thomas, Col. J. B. Hamilton, Dr. W. P. Smallwood, Colonel J. T. Douglass and Colonel A. B. Haynes; Secretary, Dr. Daniel Lea, of Davidson; Treasurer, T. B. Johnson, of Davidson; Recording Secretary, E. B. Wade:
General Jackson, upon taking his seat:
as President of the State Association, said he was satisfied that the present plants-

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he was satisfied that the present plants Henry Davis, John Rodiord and George
Harrington, were arrested, last evening
on board a canal boat, while counterfeit
three and five cent pieces, a large quantity after the liberal grants given to them
of spurious coin, moulds, &c., were cap—
had failed to come up to their full duty,
tured.—English and Spikes have each
The railroads of the State are owned and ontrolled by non-residents not interested in the agriculture of the State, but dis-Rev. Dr. Paddock this morning was solemnly consecrated Bishop of the Epistopal diocese of Massachusets. The ceremonies, took place in Grace church, which was crowded. Several Bishops and a large namber of clergymen participated in the services.

Edward Upfor and Thomas Conly have been arrested on the charge of being concerned in circulating forged mortgage bonds of the Mississippi Valley Railroad.

The announcement was made this morning that the New York & Oswego Midland Railroad was financially embarrassed and had the effect to weaken voiced to a thorough discussion of questions of questions of the part of the part of the grange wherever practical were adopted.

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the alternoon session, the time being detions of vital importance to every far in the State. The men who discu in the State. The men who discussed these questions are evidently thinking men who take a deep interest in their chosen protession, and as such, this State has reasons to be proud of them, and to anticipate substantial results from their assembling together.

The Convention adjourned to meet the first Tuesday in September next at Nash-

Hon Fred Douglass arrived here to-ay, and will deliver an address at the clored State Fair to-morrow.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION San Francisco, Sept. 17.—The Repub-can State Convention last night nomi ated S. S. Dwinell and 'Anson Bro of Los Angelos, the last for short term to Supreme Court. Contrary to expectation the Convention did not touch the Senta-

A CABLE TO JAPAN. The U. S. steamer Tuscarora sailed from Victoria to day for Cape Flattery to commence sounding for a cable to Japan.

NEVADA UNPLEASANTNESS. In a difficulty last night at Eureka. Nev., between county surveyor, Edwards, and Mike Murphy, Murphy was stabled twice, believed fatally. Edwards was ar-

PURSUIT OF THE VASQUEZ MURDERS The parties sent after the Mexican Vas-quez, and his band of murderers and rob-bers, abandoned the pursuit at Rock Can-

The Mexicans celebrated the Indep ence of their country last night, in this city, in grand style. The festivities closed with a ball at Horticultural Hall, orations

right to their own body and soil. This is contrary to the doctrines of christianity, and yet you anti-christians, who would undermine the christian tree, long to feed on the fruits of that tree, for the system of marriage is one of its fruits. There is an inconsistency here. We would advance spiritualistic doctrines, but still we cling the contrary and wakes the contrary of the c

There are about three thousand stran-

Universalist Convention at WashtagtonWashinoton, Sept. 17.—The Universalist Convention this morning passed a
resolution setting forth the necessity for
the erection of a Universalist church in
Washington, and pleeding not less than
\$150,000 for the purpose, and previding
that the building be completed and dedicated in 1876, as a memorial of the completion of the one-hundredth year of the
nation's independence. Rev. J. M. Pullman, of New York, preached the occasional sermon. The subject for to night
is the outlook of Universalism and its
work, and will be discussed by Rays.

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Sail Boat Capsized on Lake Ontario -Three Lives Lost. ROCHESTER, N., Sept. 17—A sail boat having on board five persons lett Soduse, on Lake Ontario, for this city Monday morning and that alternoon capsized. Three of the occupants were drowned. Yesterday afternoon the other occupants were found clinging to the upturned boat and rescued.

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